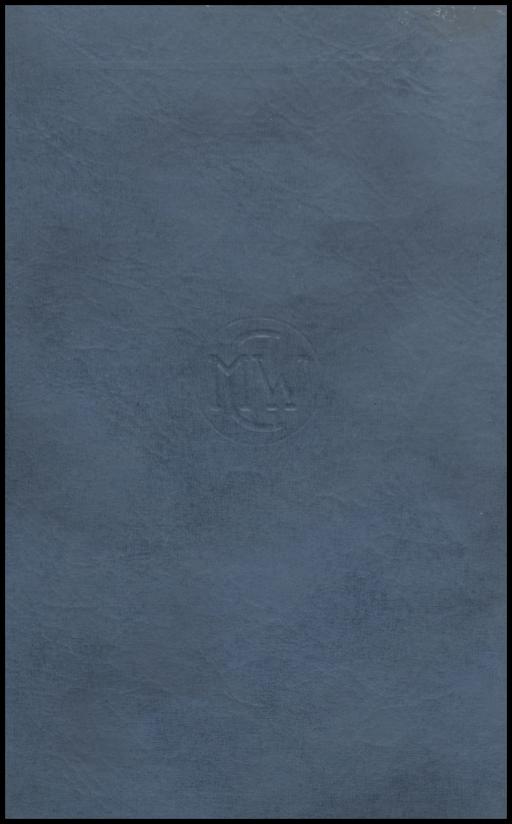


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Dedication

To Principal H. T. Steeper and to Vice-Principal N. H. Weeks of West Des Moines High School.

To Mr. Weeks, West High is indebted for establishing the traditions of high standards in scholarship, sportsmanship and school living in the past; to Mr. Steeper, we express our indebtedness for carrying on the best of old traditions and for leading us to see our duties of citizenship to both school and community; with affectionate regard and sincere respect, those of us who are graduating, and those of us who will attend Roosevelt and Lincoln High Schools, dedicate this commencement issue of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-three.



VICE-PRINCIPAL N. H. WEEKS



PRINCIPAL H. T. STEEPER

Autographs



Senior



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OFFICERS

RAYMOND DALBY—"Raymie"
Pet Peeve: Heinie

Pres. Senior Class Hi-Y '22, '23, '24 Student Council '23 Golf Club '20, '21, '22, '23 Football '20, '21, '22, '23 Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23 Golf Team '20, '21 W. D. M. '23 Cercle des Amis '20, '23 Mary Martha O'Connell—"Merry" Pet Peeve: Climbing 15th street hill

Junior Chamber '21 Hi-YW '21, '22 W. G. A. A. '21 Student Council '22, '23 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Lesbian '21, '22, '23 Senior Play Secretary, Senior Class

WEST D. STOTTS—"Westie" Pet Peeve: John

GAIL GUILE—"Gailie"
Pet Peeve: "Gail, why don't you grow?"

Student Council '22, '23
Community Players '22, '23, Vice-Pres.
'23
Lesbian '21, '22, '23, Sec. '22, Pres. '23
Tatler '23
Federation Board Pres. '23
Vice-President, Senior Class

Louise Starkey—"Sparkey"
Pet Peeve: "Pass to your third hour class"

Student Council '21, '22 Community Players '21, Pres. '22, '23 Girls' Glee Club '20, '21 Choral Club '20, '21 Lesbian Pres. '21, '22, Critic '22, '2. Federation Board Treas. '21, Pres. '22 Kyle Club '22, '23 Senior Play Girls' Advisor Senior Class Hi-Y '21, '23
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Track '22
Swimming Team '21
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Senior Play
W. D. M. '22
Senior Class Treasurer
Tennis Club '21, '22, '23

Roy Barber—"Hey!"
Pet Peeve: Dances

Junior Chamber '19, '20 Student Council '23 Boy's Adviser, Senior Class

Mrs. Brooks Class Adviser

Mr. Carrothers Class Adviser Miss Freark Class Adviser

Senior Class Committees

Class Day Committee: Chairman, Luther Carr, Virginia Neff, Lawrence Page, Glen Imlay, Lucile Chesley, Clela Bishop, Elizabeth Stutsman, Kenneth Hill, Louise Rich, Adviser, Miss Huffman.

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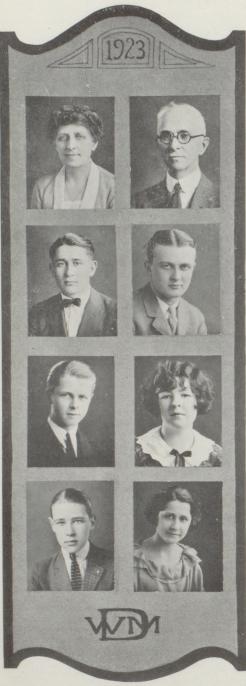
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Social Committee: Margaret Cummins, Chairman, Richard Reno, Esther Utterback, Thelma Blount, Raymond Childress, Harriett Bredimus, Allen Heywood, Virginia Fitzhugh. Adviser, Miss Freark.

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Banquet Committee: Chairman, Marjorie Everett, Charles Noe, Betty Carter, James Keithley, Frances Conrad, William O'Neil, Jane Wagner, Fenton McCoy, Advisers, Miss Morris and Miss Jacobs.

Tatler Committee: Chairman, Roy Barber, Louise Starkey, Raymond Dalbey, Luther Carr, Gertrude Bolton.



Miss Martha Beeson Class Mother

Mr. C. D. McGregor Class Father

GLENN ABEGG—"Glenn"
Pet Peeve: Being Late

Junior Chamber '20 Golf Club '20, '21, '22, '23 Basketball '23

Homer Ackerley—"Hacky"
Pet Peeve: Unexpected Holiday

Junior Chamber '20 Community Players '23 Senior Play Leon High School

Doyle Anderson—"Dole"
Pet Peeve: Pink Tea

Golf Club '23 Basketball '23 Tennis Club '23 Ft. Dodge High '19, '20, '21

Gertrude Arant—"Trudie"
Pet Peeve: Men

Girls' Glee Club '22, '23 Choral Club '22, '23 Kylonian '21

REX BARRUM—"Rex"
Pet Peeve: Arguing with my sister

Junior Chamber '20, '21 Hi-Y '21, '22, '23 Basketball '21, '22, '23

Helen Bauserman—"Helen"
Pet Peeve: Keeping up with Dorothy's reputation

Junior Chamber '20, '21 Hi-Y '21, '22, '23 Community Players '22, '23 Kyle Club '22, '23 Girls' Glee Club '22, '23 Choral Club '22, '23 Kylonian '22, '23 Tatler '22, '23 Spring Play '23 JESSIE BAYLESS—"Pud"
Pet Peeve: Teasing

CARMELITA BECK—"Carm"
Pet Peeve: Chemistry Equations

Math Club '23 Grand River High School

FRANK H. BEINHAUER—"Binehour"
Pet Peeve: 3's in Trig.

Hi-Y '23 Kyle Club '23 Boy's Debating Club '21 Basketball '21, '22, '23 Mathematics Club '23 Tennis Club '21 Dows High School

CLELA BISHOP—"Clela"
Pet Peeve: Persuading

Hi-YW '21 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Senior Play

PHYLLIS BISHOP—"Phiddy"
Pet Peeve: Staying afternoons

Hi-YW '22, '23 Techne '21, '22, '23, Sec. & Treas. '23 Tatler '23 Girl Reserves '20 L. C. Smith award

THELMA BLOUNT—"Jerry"
Pet Peeve: Committee Meetings

Hi-YW '22, '23, Pres. '23 Hypatian '22, '23 Federation Board '23 Math. Club Central High, Kalamazoo, Mich., '20, '21

Gertrude Bolton—"Trudy"
Pet Peeve: Pasting Tatler Dummy

Junior Chamber '20, '21, '22 Hi-YW '22, '23 Student Council '23 Kyle Club '22, '23 Kylonian '21, '22, '23, Treas. '22 Tatler '22, '23, Editor '23 Girls' Debating Club '21, '22, Sec. '21, '22 College Club '20, '21 Federation Board '21

BLANCHE BOTHIC—"Bunch"
Pet Peeve: Not having the last word.

Duluth Central High





RUTH BOYD—"Rutk" Pet Peeve: Running out of gasoline Kyle Club '23 Lesbian '20, '21

EARL BRAGDON—"John D." Pet Peeve: Grease Junior Chamber '20, '21

Normal Branson—"Brans" Pet Peeve: Office Consultations Basketball '19, '20, '21 Blasco Ibanez '20 Harlan High School, Harlan, Iowa

Mable Brayman—"Mable" Pet Peeve: Lessons Hi-YW '23 Kyle Club '22, '23 Tatler '22, '23 Mathematics Club '23

HARRIETTE JANE BREDIMUS—"Red"
Pet Peeve: To have a fat man obstruct
my view in a movie
Junior Chamber '20
Community Players '21, '22, '23
Lesbian '23 Vice Pres. '23
Senior Play

CATHERINE BRYANT—"Cee Bee"
Pet Peeve: History
Junior Chamber '21
Hi-YW '21, '22, '23
W. G. A. A. '22, '23
Hypatian '22

B. Bernice Bunker—"Bunnie"
Pet Peeve: Discords
Junior Chamber '21
Hi-YW '23
Girls' Glee Club '23
Cl-oral Club '23
Orchestra '23

Frances Burt—"Boss"
Pet Peeve: Being contradicted
Junior Chamber '21
Hi-YW '22, '23
W. G. A. A. '20, '21
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Federation Board '21, '22

Margaret Butler—"Sis" Pet Peeve: West Stotts Junior Chamber '21 Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 W. G. A. A. '21, '22, '23 Kyle Club '22, '23, Sec'y '23 Girls' Tennis Team '22, '23 Federation Board '21, '22 Tennis Club '22, Pres. '22

ROBERT BUTLER—"Bob"
Pet Peeve: Nose heavy N-9's
Junior Chamber '19, '20
Tatler '23, Circulation Manager

WILLIAM D. CALE—"Bill"
Pet Peeve: Pushing a slip horn
Junior Chamber '20, '21, '22
Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23
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Choral Club '21
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Gertryal Callison—"Shorty"
Pet Peeve: The Merry Mik Maids
Hi-YW '22, '23
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Choral Club '22, '23
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Operetta '23
Earlham High School '20, '21

GELSOMINO CAPONIGRO—"Joe"
Pet Peeve: Afternoon Appointments

EDITH CARLSON—"Edie" Pet Peeve: Making Speeches Hi-YW '23 W. G. A. A. '22

WILHELMINA CARNIGAN—"Billie" Pet Peeve: Curls Junior Chamber '20, '21 W. G. A. A. '22, '23 Community Players '22, '23 Grinnell '19 Dike '20

Julia Carpenter—"Julie" Pet Peeve: Commercial Law Student Council '23 Community Players '22, '23 Senior Play



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LUTHER M. CARR—"Lutie"
Pet Peeve: Chemistry

Junior Chamber '19, '20, '21 Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23 Student Council '23 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Tatler '22, '23, Business Mgr. '22, '23 Boys' Debating Club '21, '22, '23, Pres. '22

Basketball '23 Senior Play Federation Board '23, Treas. '23 Debating Team '23 Extempore team '22, '23 Tatler medal, advertising '22 Spring Plays '22

ELIZABETH CARTER—"Betty" Pet Peeve: Manual Labor Lesbian 22, '23, Treas. '22

KATHLEEN CHARLES—"Kitty"
Pet Peeve: Forgetting my street car fare
Irondale Ohio High School '20, '21

Lucile Chesley—"Cheese" Pet Peeve: Sh——! Lesbian '21, '22, '23 Girls' Debating Club '22, '23

RAYMOND CHILDRESS—"Ray"
Pet Peeve: Daily exercises
Junior Chamber '19
Band '22
Houston Texas High School

Frances Christy—"Chris" Pet Peeve: Riding a horse Lesbian '23 St. Joseph's Academy

THELMA CLARK—"Ted" Pet Peeve: History Math Club '23

Ferne Clement—"Bobby"
Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning
Hi-YW '21, '22, '23
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L. C. Smith Medal

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Berdine Coffin—"Berdine"
Pet Peeve: Infringement upon my given name

Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 Girls' Debating Club '22, '23

Frances Conrad—"Connie"
Pet Peeve: The other one—
Junior Chamber '21, '22
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Cheerleader '22
Girls' Skating Cup '21
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Underwood Medal '22

ARTHUR TAYLOR COWPERTHWAITE—"Art"
Pet Peeve: Chasing Rainbows
Junior Chamber '19, '20
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LAVERNE E. CULLEN—"Verne"
Pet Peeve: Common expression, "Do you use rouge?"
Hi-YW '20, '21
W. G. A. A. '19 '20
Tatler '22, '23

Margaret Cummins—"Peggie" Pet Peeve: Library 5th Hour Lesbian '20, '21, '22, '23 Federation Board '22

ELEANOR LOUISE DANIELS—"El-e-anor"
Pet Peeve: Being called "Elner"
Hi-YW '20
W. G. A. A. '20
Girls' Glee Club '22
Orchestra '22

ESTHER DEAN—"Deanie"
Pet Peeve: Studies
Oshkosh High School '21, '23

CHARLES C. DEERING—"Chuck"
Low Medal Ames Golf Tournament '23





MILDRED G. DEMING—"Millie"
Pet Peeve: Being called Millie

Hi-YW '22, '23 Russell High School '19, '20, '22

NAIDA DE REUS—"Nay"
Pet Peeve: Keeping cafeteria books in balance

Hi-YW '22, '23 Hypatian '21, '22, '23

KEITH L. DUGAN—"Drowsy"
Pet Peeve: The smothered mashie show

Junior Chamber '19, '20 Hi-Y '22, '23 Kyle Club '22, '23 Golf Club '20, '21, '22, '23 Boys' Debating Club '21, '22 Track '20, '21, '22, '23 Golf Team '21, '22, '23 W. D. M. '23 Math Club '23

Doris Dutcher—"Dutch"
Pet Peeve: Dictation

Washington Irving Jr. Hi. '19

MARVIN ELLIS—"Marnie"
Pet Peeve: Finding Mistakes

Nellie Ennis—"Bobby"
Pet Peeve: To be teased

Hi-YW '23 W. G. A. A. '23

AUDBUR EVANS—"Don" Pet Peeve: Doing things

Junior Chamber '20, '21, '22 Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23 Tatler '22 Boys' Debating Club '22 Track '19, '21, '22

Marjorie Everett—"Marj"
Pet Peeve: Five brothers

Hi-YW '19, '20 Kylonian '23 Tatler '22 Sioux City High School VIRGINIA FITZHUGH—"Ginnie"
Pet Peeve: Windy

Lesbian '22, '23 Scholte-Nollen School '19, '20, '21 Emma Willard Preparatory School '21, '22

KATHERINE CAROL FLETCHER—"Kaye"
Pet Peeve: Being a cello omnibus

Junior Chamber '21 Orchestra '22, '23 Techne '23 Kylonian '22, '23 Hypatian '22

STANLEY FOSTER—"Stan" Pet Peeve: Automobiles Junior Chamber '20, '21 Hi-Y '22, '23 Orchestra '22, '23

Blanche Fountain—"Blanchie" Pet Peeve: Darwin's theory of evolution Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 W. G. A. A. '23

HAROLD FOX—"Fox"
Pet Peeve: Chemistry

Basketball '23 W. O. M. New Hampton

EDWARD FROWICK—"Ed"
Pet Peeve: Solid

Boys' Glee Club '23 Choral Club '23 Orchestra '21, '22, '23 Band '21, '22, '23

ROBERT GLASS—"Bob" Pet Peeve: Solid Geometry

Junior Chamber '19, '20, '21 Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23 Boys' Glee Club '22 Choral Club '23 Golf Club '21, '22, '23 Remington Medal '22 L. C. Smith '23 Mathematics Club '23 Tennis Club '21, '22

JENNIE GOULD—"Norma Jean" Pet Peeve: King Tut

Hi-YW '22, '23 Lesbian '22, '23 Underwood Medal '22





Dorothy Griffith—"Do" Pet Peeve: Keeping quiet Junior Chamber '20, '21 Hi-YW '20, '21, '22, '23 Kylonian '22, '23 Hypatian '22 Tennis Club '21

DOROTHY HALEY—"Dode" Pet Peeve: Changing a tire Kylonian '22, '23 Girls' Debating Club '23 Belle Plaine High School '19, '20, '21, '22

MILDRED HAMLIN—"Babe"
Pet Peeve: Early to bed and early to rise
Kyle Club '23
Girls' Glee Club '22, '23
Choral Club '20, '22, '23
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RUTH HARWOOD—"Ruth"
Pet Peeve: Dubbing a drive on 18
Junior Chamber '20
Hi-YW '20
Techne '21, '22, '23
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Eva Marie Head—"Eve"
Pet Peeve: Trying to take on weight
Hi-YW '22, '23
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Anne Mary Herrmann—"Anne" Pet Peeve: Hall Monitors Hi-YW '19, '21, '22 '23 W. G. A. A. '19, '20, '21, '22, '23 Lesbian '21, '22 Tatler '22, '23

ALLEN HEYWOOD—"Fritz"
Pet Peeve: Women in general
Cercle des Amis '23
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Kenneth Hill.—"Kennie"
'Pet Peeve: Mathematics
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Lora E. Hoddon—"Sonnie" Pet Peeve: History Hi-YW '22, '23 W. G. A. A. '20, '21, '22, '23 Lesbian '22, '23 Federation Board '23 Girl Reserves '20

Helen Holloway—"Red"
Pet Peeve: Losing my penny in a gum slot

W. G. A. A. '21 Community Players '23 Kyle Club '23 Lesbian '21, '22 '23, Treas. '23 Girls' Debating Club '22, '23

HALLIE HOLMES—"Hallie"
Pet Peeve: Coaxing
Hi-YW, '21, '22

HAZEL HOLT—"Zel"
Pet Peeve: Waiting for street cars
Hi-YW '22, '23
W. G. A. A. '23
Girls' Glee Club '23
Choral Club '23
Pacific Junction High School '20, '21

George Huff—"Moses"
Pet Peeve: Static
Junior Chamber '20, '21
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Federation Board '23

OGLELEE HUMBURD—"Billie"
Pet Peeve: Getting admits

GLEN IMLAY—"Ain't got none" Pet Peeve: 2 in Math. Boys' Debating Club '21, '22 Track '23 Mathematics Club '23 Chess Club '23

ADAH JONES—"Ada"
Pet Peeve: Having Dad for a teacher
Hi-YW '22
W. G. A. A. '22
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Louise Jones—"Little Louise" Pet Peeve: French poems Hi-YW '22, '23 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Lesbian '20, '21, '22, '23 Hypatian '20, '21

Leona Keefe—"Pat" Pet Peeve: Movies (?) Junior Chamber '21, '22 Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 Lesbian '22, '23

Dorothy Keith—"Bobbie" Pet Peeve: The neighbor's saxophone

James B. Keithley—"Jim"
Pet Peeve: "Wine, wimmin, and song"
Junior Chamber '19, '20, '21
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Basketball '22, '23
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ELIZABETH KIDDER—"Betty"
Pet Peeve: I wish I had one
Junior Chamber '21
Hi-YW '21
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ELIZABETH KRARUP—"Pete" Pet Peeve: Being teased Junior Chamber '21, '22 Hi-YW '22, '23 Kylonian '21, '22, '23 College Club '20, '21 L. C. Smith pin Superior High '19

RUTH JEAN LAKE—"Ruth"
Pet Peeve: Urbandale street car
Junior Chamber '20, '21, '22
Hi-YW '21, '22, '23
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Washington Irving Junior High '19

Donald Curtis Lanham—"Don"
Pet Peeve: Getting pink slips
Junior Chamber '20
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Matilda Lasky—"Mat"
Pet Peeve: Wearing skirts to my ankles
W. G. A. A. '22, '23

Anna Lazarus—"Tiby"
Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning
Junior Chamber '21
Hi-YW '20, '21
Underwood award
North High '20

Evelyn Lyons—"Evy"
Pet Peeve: Glee Clubs
Hi-YW '20, '21
Girls' Glee Club '22, '23
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Lesbian '22

KATHRYN McALISTER—"Mac" Pet Peeve: Rainy weather

W. G. A. A. '21 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Lesbian '21, '22, '23 Girls' Debating Club '23, Sec'y Senior Play

FENTON McCoy—"Fetchie" Pet Peeve: Man or Mouse

Junior Chamber '21, '22 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Choral Club '21, '22, '23 Kylonian '22, '23 Hypatian '21, '22, '23 Allerton High '20 Girls' Glee Club '21, '22, '23

Harris Mackintosh—"Mack"
Pet Peeve: "I don't care"

Junior Chamber '20, '21, '22 Hi-Y '21, '22, '23 Boys' Glee Club '23 Choral Club '23 Blasco Ibanez '21, '22 Math. Club

JOHN C. MADDOX—"Arms and Legs" Pet Peeve: Rodolph Valentino

Boys' Glee Club '22 Choral Club '22 Golf Club '23 Cercle Des Amis, Pres. '23 Little Rock High School '19 Tatler '23

MAXINE MATHER—"Max"
Pet Peeve: "Bo"



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Theodore Grefe Mehlin—"Ted"
Pet Peeve: Fiddlin'
Junior C. of C. '20
Boys' Glee Club '23
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Math Club '23

Beryl Miller—"Shorty"
Pet Peeve: Write up an experiment for Mr. Eastman
Student Council '22, '23
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Shannon High School

SARAH MILLER—"Sallie"
Pet Peeve: Max
Hi-YW '20, '21
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DOROTHY MOHLER—"Dort"
Pet Peeve: Being mistaken for Gloria
Svanson
Girls' Glee Club '20, '21, '22, '23
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Marguerette Moore—"Buster"
Pet Peeve: Shopping
Junior Chamber '21, '22
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Bible Club '23

JOYCE NADING—"Jazz Bo" Pet Peeve: "Freshman English" Junior Chamber '20

VIRGINIA NEFF—"Jinx"

Pet Peeve: Treasurer

Hi-YW '21, '22, '23

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Louise H. Nelson—"Louie" Pet Peeve: Playing Family Chauffeur Hi-YW '20, '21, '22, '23 W. G. A. A. '22, '23 Girls' Glee Club '21, '22 Choral Club '21, '22 Bertha V. Newby—"Ted"
Pet Peeve: Dogs
Junior Chamber '20, '21, '22
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Frances Newlen—"Fan"

Pet Peeve: Being sent back for a slip by
the hall committee

RUTH MADELYN NEWTON—"Newtie" Pet Peeve: "Steady?" Hi-YW '21 Community Players '21, '22, '23 Techne '23 Girl Reserves '20

Lucille Nickerson—"Lou" Pet Peeve: Speeches Math. Club North High

CHARLES NOE—"Chuck"
Pet Peeve: Strong Competition????
Junior Chamber '21
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LAURA OLMSTED—"Annie Laurie"
Pet Peeve: Homer
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Tennis Club '20, '21

WILLIAM O'NEIL—"Bill"
Pet Peeve: Getting started on my voyage
around the world
Boys' Glee Club '22, '23
Choral Club '22, '23
Cercle des Amis '21, '23, Sec'y '23

KATHLEEN O'ROURKE—"Kat"
Pet Peeve: Getting one's
Junior Chamber '21
Hi-YW '21
Community Players '21, '22
Kyle Club '23
Tatler '22
Girls' Debating Club '21, '22



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LAWRENCE PAGE—"Lorry"
Pet Peeve: Nitric Acid
Junior Chamber '19, '20
Hi-Y '20, '21
Mathematics Club Vice-Pres. '23
Chess Club Sec'y '23
Radio Club '20

Katherine Florence Painter—"Kitty" Pet Peeve: Making speeches W. G. A. A. '20, '21

HAZEL PETERSON—"Yum"

Pet Peeve: Looking for leisure
Jr. C. of C. '21
Choral Club '23
Hi-Y '23

LAMONT H. PHARMER—"Monty" Pet Peeve: "Suzzie" Junior Chamber '19, '20 Hi-Y '20, '21, '22 Student Council '22 Tatler '22 Boys' Debating Club '22 Basketball '22 Track '23

Lois Elizabeth Piper—"Loie"
Pet Peeve: Lugging my granddaddy violin around
Junior Chamber '20
Kyle Club '23
Orchestra '22, '23
Techne '23
Kylonian '22, '23
Hypatian '22

PAUL PITMAN—"Steve"
Pet Peeve: "O! the years are many"
Hi-Y '18, '19
Sturgeon, Mo., High

Pauline Wagner Pressley—"Polly" Pet Peeve: The Princess "Coop" Hi-YW '21, '22 Community Players '22, '23 Techne '21, '22, '23 Kylonian '22 Tatler '23

Eva Mae Prunty—"Eve"
Pet Peeve: Being last in line in the cafeteria
Hypatian '22
W. G. A. A. '22, '23
Student Council '23
Girls' Glee Club '23
Choral Club '23

CORINNE RARIDON—"Corinne"
Pet Peeve: To be teased

Junior Chamber '21 Hi-YW '21, '22

RICHARD D. RAWSON—"Dusty"
Pet Peeve: Motorcycle touring

Hi-Y '22, '23 Boys' Glee Club '22 Tatler '22, '23 Boys' Debating Club '22, '23 Cambridge Latin High

Marie Reed—"Buster"
Pet Peeve: Freshman hall monitors

Firaid Kansas High School

HELEN REID—"Rosie"
Pet Peeve: Experimenting on Bugs

Math. Club Belleville High School '21

RICHARD R. RENO—"Dick"
Pet Peeve: Writing histories

Junior Chamber '19, '20, '21, '22 Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23 Student Council '22, '23 Golf Club '19, '20, '21, '22, '23 Tatler '21, '22 Track '20, '21, '22, '23 Cercle des Amis '23

Louise Rich—"Weasel"
Pet Peeve: Squeaky shoes

Junior Chamber '21 Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 W. G. A. A. '20 Student Council '22, '23 Mathematics Club '23 Federation Board '23

NEVA RIFFLE—"Neve"
Pet Peeve: Waiting
Hi-YW '22, '23

ERA RINARD—"V"
Pet Peeve: Getting stepped on by little
Freshman

Junior C. of C. '19, '20 Hi-YW '21 Kyle Club '23 Choral Club '22, '23 Tatler '22



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CLINTON RISTRIM—"Clinton" Pet Peeve: Cafeteria rush

Orchestra '22, '23

Margaret Rodenbaugh—"Peg" Pet Peeve: Debit-Credit-Balance

Girls' Glee Club '22, '23 Choral Club '22, '23 Tatler '22, '23

HARRIETT SACKETT—"Joe"
Pet Peeve: Studying

W. G. A. A. '20, '21, '22 Choral Club '22 Kylonian '21, '22, '23 Washington Irving Jr. High

Louise Sackett—"Bab"
Pet Peeve: Latin

W. G. A. A. '20, '21, '22 Community Players '23 Kylonian '21, '22 Washington-Irving Jr. High

EMILY SAMP—"Em"
Pet Peeve: Chaperoning

Techne '22, '23

GWEN SAYLER—"Gwenn"
Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning

Junior Chamber '20 Hi-YW '19, '20, '21, '22 W. G. A. A. '19

JACQUIN SCHNELL—"Jack"
Pet Peeve: Dancing

Marshalltown High '19, '20 Sock and Buskin '23

ELIZABETH SHEA—"Betty"
Pet Peeve: Neighborhood gossip

L. C. Smith Medal

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Lucile Simmons—"Babe" Pet Peeve: I dislike to be late

Kyle Club '23

SYLVIA LOUISE SMITH—"Smithy"
Pet Peeve: Pink slips

Hi-YW '21 Girl Reserves '20

RUTH SMITH—"Puge"
Pet Peeve: Getting pink slips

Junior C. of C. '21, '22 Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 W. G. A. A. '20, '21

Berteana Snider—"Teenie"
Pet Peeve: Thinking

W. G. A. A. '19, '20, '21 Community Players '22, '23 Choral Club '22

FRANK STILL—"Slim"
Pet Peeve: Kiddin' around

Mt. Ayr High '19 Newton '20, '21

Leo M. STOLL—"Mick"
Pet Peeve: Dogs

Junior C. of C. '20 Student Council '22, '23

EUGENE STONE—"Gene"
Pet Peeve: Chasing the girls

H.-Y '22, '23 Community Players '22, '23 Boys' Glee Club '23 Choral Club '23 Tatler '22 Basketball '22, '23 Senior Play Spring Play Rock Island High School '21

MARTHA STULL—"Babe"
Pet Peeve: Playing the violin

Hi-YW '21, '22, '23 Orchestra '22, '23 Hypatian '22, '23



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ELIZABETH STUTSMAN—"Athaba"
Pet Peeve: Tests
Kyle Club '22, '23
Lesbian '21, '22, '23
Girls' Debating Club '22, '23, Pres. '23
Girls' Tennis Team '22

Roy Swarzman—"Curly"
Pet Peeve: Bill Mitchell
Hi-Y '20
Community Players '23
Tatler '22
Basketball '20, '21, '23
Track '22
Mathematics Club
Adair High School '20

BERTHA E. TALLEY—"Bay" Pet Peeve: Getting ones? Hi-YW '23

THELMA THOMAS—"T. T."

Pet Peeve: —Silence

Hi-YW '21, '22, '23

W. G. A. A. '22, '23

Lesbian '22, '23

Girls' Debating Club '22

Mary Tone—"Topsy"
Pet Peeve: Being told to keep still
Community Players '21, '22, '23
Kyle Club '22, '23
Lesbian '20, '21, '22, '23, Vice-Pres. '22
Tatler '23

HAZEL MARY TONES—"Haze"
Pet Peeve: Studying
Hi-YW '21, '22, '23
Junior Chamber '21, '22
Techne '21, '22, '23
Lesbian '21, '22
Mathematics Club

ESTHER UTTERBACK—"Ike"
Pet Peeve: We're not deaf, Esther.
Junior Chamber '20, '21
Hi-YW '21, '22, '23, Treas. '22
W. G. A. A. '20, '21, Vice-Pres. '21
Student Council '22, Sec'y '22
Community Players '22, Treas. '23
Kylonian '21, '22, '23
Hypatian '20, '21
Tatler '23
Girl Reserves '19, '20
Federation Board '20, Treas. '21

Jane Wagner—"Tiffany"
Pet Peeve: Too modest to confess
Community Players '21, '22, '23
Girls' Glee Club '23
Choral Club '23
Lesbian '21, '22, '23, Vice-Pres.
Hypatian '23, Pres.
Girls' Debating Club '22, '23
Federation Board '23

GLEN G. WALLACE—"Tubby"
Pet Peeve: "The cause of all evil is—"
Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23
Junior Chamber '20, '21
Community Players '23
Golf Club '21, '22
Tatler '22
Boys' Debating Club '21, '22, '23
Pres. '23
Basketball '21, '22, '23
Federation Board '22, '23

MARIE WATKINS—"Dick"
Pet Peeve: Getting admits
Mathematics Club

Heinrich W. Weitz—"Heinie"
Pet Peeve: Raymie
Hi-Y '20, '22, '23
Golf Club '21, '22, '23
Tatler '22, '23
Football '20, '21, '22, '23
Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23
Track '22, '23
W. D. M. '22

ALFRED WENDELBURG—"Alf"
Pet Peeve: English 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—
Junior Chamber '20

Frances Wilkinson—"Frances"
Pet Peeve: Getting threesies when it's
twosies that I need
Junior Chamber '20
Hi-YW '23
Hypatian '21, '22, '23

Herbert Willcockson—"Herbie" Pet Peeve: Minding your business Junior Chamber '21, '22 Hi-Y '20, '23

Freda Willey—"P. D."
Pet Peeve: Neighbor's saxophone
Hi-YW '22, '23
W. G. A. A. '22

Russell Wilson—"Polly"
Pet Peeve: Spanish
Junior Chamber '19, '20, '21
Community Players '21, '22, '23
Golf Club '22, '23
Tatler '23
Boys' Debating Club '22
Eostball '21, '22
Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23
Track '21
Swimming Team '23
Tennis Club '21, '22





Eva Wincahor—"Rusty"
Pet Peeve: "Rusty, you're blushing"
W. G. A. A. '23
Kyle Club '22, '23
Tatler '22, '23

Lois Woop—"Loie"
Pet Peeve: Boys
Hi-YW '20, '21
W. G. A. A. '19
Student Council '22, '23
Kyle Club '22, '23, Vice-Pres.
Techne '23
Hypatian '21, '22
Tatler '23
Girls' Debating Club '22, Vice-Pres. '23

HORTENSE WOODS—"Babe" Pet Peeve: To call me short Girls' Glee Club '23 Choral Club '23 Mathematics Club

Homer K. Young—"Young" Pet Peeve: Urbandale girls Junior Chamber '21

Lenore Zug—"Kid"
Pet Peeve: Chewing gum gracefully
Junior Camber '20, '21, '22
Hi-YW '22, '23
W. G. A. A. '20

CECIL A. ANGORE—"Cec"
Pet Peeve: Listening to teachers talking around the bush
Football '22
Mathematics Club

Roscoe R. Brown—"Buck"
Pet Peeve: Sleeping all night

H-Y '19, '20, '21, '22 Student Council '22 Football '18, '19, '20, '21 Basketball '18, '19, '20, '21 Track '19, '20, '21, '22, Captain '22 Forum '18, '19, '20, '21 W. D. M. (Track) '19, '20, '22, Football '20, '21

Miles Davis—"Smiles" Pet Peeve: Baseball Junior Chamber '20

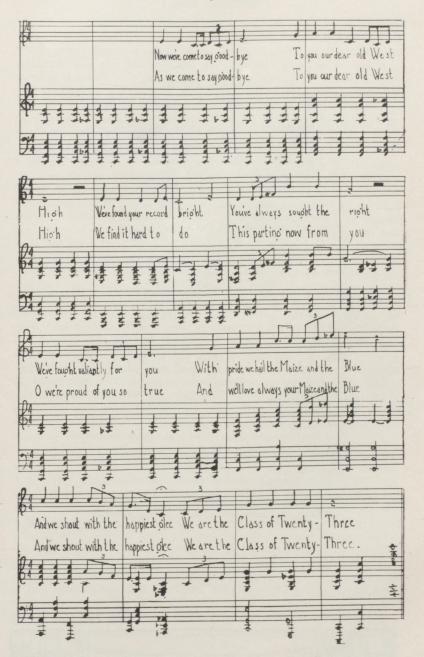
WALLACE LONG—"Wally"
Pet Peeve: Cafeteria Soup
Junior Chamber '19, '20, '21
Swimming Team '22, '23
Math Club
Davenport High '19, '20

Don Sweet—"Don"
Pet Peeve: Buck
Junior Chamber '20, '21
Hi-Y '21, '22, '23
Student Council '22, '23
Football '21, '22
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Tennis Club '20, '21, '22, '23

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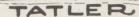
CLASS SONG

Words and Music by Katherine Fletcher.



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Class Poem

We stand as on a hilltop, lingering, Yet drawn as by a magnet to push on. Fair Opportunity, with beckoning hand, Calls us to eager conquest of the world. We hear the urge of strife for power and gold; The busy hum of industry and trade; The untold might of centuries defies The brave heart to unveil its mysteries Of mountain peak and wind-swept desert wild. Grim Science bids us fumble for the keys To close-locked secrets of the earth and air. Uncharted seas and dim, mysterious shores Lure reckless blood to seek adventure bold. The pillared halls of art and music cast A spell o'er minds to poetry and rhythm bent. Then why do we halt, reluctant to advance Into the glorious contest that awaits? Not for the fear that pales a coward's face, And sends him slinking at each small defeat, Nor for the lethargy that pictures ease Without a hard-won goal, or race well-run, But for the fixing of a treasured memory Deep in the heart of every boy and girl Who stronger grew beneath thy roof, West High. Time flies—we cannot live again the days When first we viewed with awe thy doors, West High; Nor backward turn the precious moments spent In worth-while study or in pleasantry. The fellowship of unaffected hearts Can never be again so simply true. And teachers who inspired to high ideals Our growing minds, will not forgotten be, But the fruits of their endeavor shall be sweet With fragrance of nobility they gave. O West High, if you could but keep alive Within your walls our memories of you, Thy children could but better grow for aye, And keep thy name untarnished and undimmed.

Helen Bauserman.





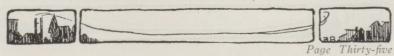


Class Oration

S we, West High graduates, stand today on what might be called the threshold of our career, the value of what we have already gained from our school life is impressed upon us. We take counsel from those who have preceded us as to the benefits to be gained by pursuing a course of higher education, either general, or special, or both. The question of the practical value of a college education in business, or in life, has been the subject for many a debate, and has furnished many an enterprising newspaper reporter with the necessary excuse to interview some so-called, self-made man.

For second only to that recurrently fascinating topic: "Is marriage a failure?" there is no subject which is quite so alluring to the editor who has run out of ideas for his paper, as that which asks whether a college career is something to covet, or something to be thankful for having escaped. It is a favorite indoor sport for editors to call a special writer to them, and instruct them to go through "Who's Who", to find out how many of our successful men and women went to college, and how many did not. Then with a tremendous flare of type, we are treated to a full page, Sunday Special, in which it is seriously and significantly shown that a certain percentage attended college, and another percentage did not. Occasionally he has an interview with some self-made captain of industry of outstanding success in the business world, in which the latter emphasizes the fact that he never had a college education, and gives his opinion that time spent in gaining one is wasted. This man usually cites some noted man like Lincoln, or some other of almost equal note who did not have the advantage of a college education. But Abraham Lincoln and others who lived under conditions which made it impossible to attend college, were possessed essentially of college-trained minds; that is, minds disciplined and broadened by the force of their own wills, which they themselves had developed to the highest capacity for understanding and culture—a development for which the average man must rely upon the training of a college or a university.

It is true that many great business builders were not college men or women, but we find that invariably, they saw to it that their children were. This is proof of their conviction that it is worth while and necessary. In any discussion of this subject, it should be kept in mind, that the desire for higher education may be born of the material wish to make a financial success in the world, or, it may spring from the larger and broader view, of being better equipped for the living of a truer, and a fuller life, and to be of greater service in the world's affairs. Not only are college men and women able to be of greater service, but they have a distinct duty to perform in return for their education and the experience of past generations. That knowledge and experience has become an asset to them, in return for which they must pay future generations, by handing down to them the heritage of right thinking, and right living.





There has never been a time in the history of our country, or in the history of the world, when careful thought on the part of everyone has been so essential. The whole system of business and politics has become so complex that it is frequently difficult to understand. The active thought and clear expression of college-trained men and women enables them to assume leadership, which is so essential at this time, in order to educate the people as to the complexities of our present methods of living, and of doing business.

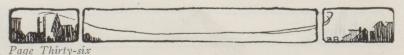
There are several distinct losses which come to a boy from whom four years of college are withheld. He misses the valuable lesson of teamwork, of playing, studying, and mixing with the crowd. A boy must mix with his kind, within his age, and with those of his age. A college man or woman has an opportunity to develop those powers of accurate observation, of reasoning, imagination, sympathy, and wise determination. The college teaches the individual to conquer and to profit by his inherent powers, with the assistance of all the knowledge we have from the past.

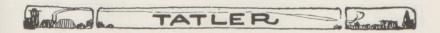
As to the value of a college education for the young man in business, there is no question as to his receiving the greatest initial recognition in the construction of business organizations. This is most logical, because from horses to men, the greater training, the greater expectancy. This is not due so much to the actual knowledge that he has accumulated, as to the discipline and character training which the average college student has experienced.

College character has become a recognized asset. The wonderful honor system now employed by most colleges has done much to develop a fine sense of integrity, while the different student organizations have been great developers of judicious sense and responsibility. Those qualified to advise us say that there was never a time when the opportunities were so great as now for young men and young women with trained minds. It is the trained, educated man who is forging ahead today in business. Most of the captains of industry and the nation's financiers are men with a college or a university education. There are exceptions, of course, but even the so-called, self-made man has acquired an education of some degree, through home study or some such application of spare time. But, while the opportunities are great, competition is correspondingly great. So the call is for young men and young women, with strong, healthy bodies, and clean, trained, disciplined minds.

We are in the midst of the reconstruction period, following the war. It is a period which calls for young blood, for alertness, for clearness of mind. Finally, in any contest, a trained performer has the best chance for success, and certainly, a college training, other things being equal, will insure a larger and a broader success. I thank you.

Luther M. Carr '23.





Class Will

We, the class of June, 1923, W. H. S., D. M., P. Co. Iowa, being of unusually sound mind and possessed of a long suffering faculty, do hereby make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, taking precedence over all foolish statements or unwise promises made prior to this date, in name following, to wit:

Firstly: After payment of all our just debts we hereby give, devise and bequeath all our property to be divided equally between our two heirs, West High and Roosevelt High, share and share alike, counseling West High to deal gently with younger and more rambunctious Rough Riders:

Secondly: We give and devise special bequests as follows:

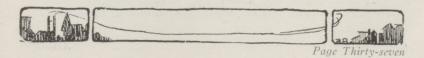
- 1. To Leonard Dolan we leave the envied complexion of Ray Dalby.
- 2. To Jimmy Infelt we leave the dramatic ability of Louise Starkey.
- 3. To Mildred White we leave the height of Gail Guile.
- 4. To Glen Gharrett we leave the ability of Ruth Harwood and Polly Wilson to get tardy admits.
- 5. To Bob Goodwin we leave the wonderful eyebrows and eyes of Dick Rawson.
 - 6. To Miss Fickle's Ford we leave the tires of Heinie Weitz's Cad.
- 7. To the Hall Committee we leave the fond memories of the sweet smiles we gave them as we passed them without pink slips.
 - 8. To Mr. Steeper the chemistry class leaves all acid tests.
- 9. To the three Johns we leave the eloquence of Luther Carr and may they speak for themselves.
- 10. To the Faculty, especially our class mother, Miss Beeson, and our, class father, Mr. McGregor, we leave our sincere gratitude and appreciation for their patient efforts in our behalf.
- 11. To the janitors we bequeath our lost property including locker keys, vanity cases, and pocket combs.

Lastly, we request that all our desires be respectfully fulfilled and to this end we do hereby appoint the class of January, 1924, as our executors to this, our last will and testament.

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1923.

. In witness whereof we do hereby set our hands and seals.

Mayor Carl Garver.
Principal H. T. Steeper.
Janitor Mr. King.





Senior Chronicle

Feb. 14. Senior Class officers nominated.

Feb. 21. Senior Class officers elected.

Feb. 28. First Senior Meeting.

Mar. 20. Senior Get-Together and Box Supper.

April 20. Kid Day Party.

May 4. Senior formal party.

May 25. Senior Play.

June 3. Baccalaureate services.

June 4. Senior picnic.

June 5. Class Day Exercises.

June 5. Commencement issue of Tatler out.

June 6. Senior Banquet.

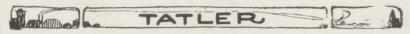
June 7. Graduation exercises.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Top Row: Ackerly, Stone, Sweet, Butler, Glass, Beinhauer.
Second Row: Menim, Hill, Momer, O Connell, Carpenter, Starkey, Stotts.
Third Row: Rawson, Noe, Keithley, Carr, McAlister, Cummins.
Fourth Row: Snyder, Bredimus, Bishop, Lazarus, Clement, Christy.

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Fanchon, the Cricket

The Senior Play, which was presented May 25 at the school auditorium, was a great success. Julia Carpenter as Fanchon, the Cricket, the poor, despised wretch who finally won the respect of all, and Eugene Stone, as Landry, carried the leading roles exceptionally well. Other commendable parts were played by Louise Starkey, West Stotts, Clela Bishop and Richard Rawson.

With the co-operation of the manual training and art departments, the stage setting was made very attractive. The bright, new costumes also added to the beauty of the play.

The play, so called "domestic drama", is translated from the French tale by Augustus Waldauer.

Mrs. Mabel Doll Mattison directed the play and Mr. Hill acted as Stage Manager.

The cast follows:

CHARACTERS OF PLAY

| | James KeithleyRobert ButlerRobert ButlerLuther CarrHomer AckerleyClela BishopLouise Starkey Cathryn McAlisterFerne ClementFrances ChristyAnna Lazarus |
|----------|---|
| Marlette | largaret Cummins |
| Dancers | Kenneth Hill Mary O'Connell Berteana Snider Maxine Mather Charles Noe Don Sweet Robert Glass Normal Branson |

SCENES OF PLAY

ACT 1. The Shadow Dance.

ACT 1. ACT 2. ACT 3. ACT. 4. ACT 5. The St. Andoche Festival.

The Witch of Cosse.

The Will of the Wisp.

Year Later.







THE MAY FETE



Kiterary



Ain't Women Funny?

OU wouldn't exactly call Mary a beauty. No—she was hardly even pretty, but there was something about her impudent nose and small mouth that attracted the fellows. She looked "ornery," and she was. If anything was done which wasn't exactly angelic, someone would be sure to say, "Mm—where was Mary when that happened?" That's the kind of a girl the heroine of this story is.

Mary would graduate in June, if she didn't disgrace herself before then and be kicked out. But the time was near, and there was little danger now of her being kept in another semester. As a senior Mary was a howling success. (Heroines always are). She attended all the parties and committee meetings. Her opinions guided the President in making his wise decisions, and her originality was easily traced in the Class Will.

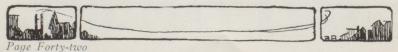
But in spite of all these good qualities she had one bad fault. Yes—she had one drawback. Mary was an incurable flirt. She flirted shamelessly with her father across the breakfast table when she wanted money. She coquetted impishly with her big brother when she wanted to use his golf clubs or tennis racket. She shyly wheedled out of her mother permission to go somewhere. In fact, Mary had flirted her way through seventeen years of so-called life. When she went to a party, people were left in the dark as to whom she went with. She rever 'acked admirers, and she danced with so many different fellows while there, that no one was ever quite sure but Mary, and I doubt it very much if she knew half of the time.

It was remembered for years that Ronald, who had escorted Mary to a dance, had answered disgustedly when asked whom he brought, "I guess I'm escorting Mary. I had the first dance with her, but she had to powder her nose—and I have the last, but she wants to leave early. Oh! I make a nice chaperon." Oh! the sarcasm of slighted masculines.

It was at this dance that Mary met Richard. Dick, as his friends called him, with his dark eyes, graceful dancing and ready tongue scon slipped into Mary's unsusceptible heart. Dick's "line" was as long as from here to New York, and he managed it well. At first Mary didn't quite believe him, but what girl won't believe that she is wonderful if a good looking man says it often enough? So Dick and Mary's friendship grew rapidly in the one evening. He was only there for a short visit, he explained, and would be forced to leave the day after tomorrow. Oh! Terrible! And he'd just met Mary! Why—they hadn't begun to get acquainted yet. And Mary listened with glowing eyes and beating heart.

"Call me Dick," he suggested.

"Yes-and my name's Mary," she answered.





"How lovely," he assured her. "I love it!"

They danced a few steps.

"You know," Mary said, "I'm a man hater—" Oh you remember that old line.

"I'll tell you," said Dick finally, "Why can't we do something tomorrow night? I must see you before I leave."

Mary thought rapidly. She quickly juggled dates and fellows in her mind and decided that she could manage it if she had to.

"Why—fine," she said, a little thoughtfully. "Come over about nine, can you? We shall stay at home and just talk. That is nicest!"

"Nine?" Dick struggled hard to cover his amazement. "Nine—nine—to be sure—seven, eight, nine. Yes, yes—of course—nine. I'll be there at nine."

He turned her over to Ronald who scowlingly bore her over to a smiling youth. Mary danced gleefully with the latter, chattering briskly, but all the while thinking hard.

Who was it she had a date with that next night? Of course she had to have a stupid old date when Dick was coming! Whom was it she had promised that date? How silly of her not to remember.

Mary was not given to worrying, so she slept that night the dreamless sleep of the virtuous. The next morning she had completely forgotten her predicament and, after doing a little house work (very little), she rushed off with her pal to play a little golf. On the links she met Paul, who had always more or less hovered around Mary. He had got into many a mess because of her, but his middle name was "persistence." She smiled bewitchingly up into his eyes and the poor dub tried again.

"Say," he began masterfully (he always started out strong—but oh! the ending!) "Why can't I come out tonight? I would just love to take you out to the Country Club."

"Oh! I'd love to," said Mary so convincingly that Paul believed her. "What time are you coming?"

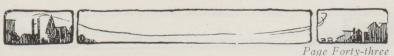
"About eight-thirty I s'pose," said Paul. That afternoon Paul walked on air! Oh, boy! Mary had actually given him a date. Palpitations! (You know how he felt. You've been there!)

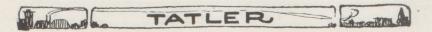
Mary rushed home to help get dinner. After a hasty dinner and bath (she rushed things terribly), Mary was slipping into her dress when she remembered that she had promised Dick a date that night. Golla, what would she do now? Should she break with Paul or Dick?

She stamped furiously out into the hall by the phone. "Which one? Darn—darn! Why, oh why, did she ever do such a thing?"

"Oh!" she raved. "I'll never have another date as long as I live. Never!"

"Oh yes you will," taunted Phil, her brother. "You will be flirting with a new one tonight."





"No I won't!" moaned Mary. "If I only get out of this mess I'll never do it again."

"You're all right if Paul comes on time and Dick is late and the other guy stays away," jeered Phil, "But Paul never was on time, and Dick is never late, and may the gods help you!"

"My, you're such a comfort," sighed Mary. Eight-thirty came, but Paul didn't. (That was a clever way to put it, wasn't it? Eight-thirty-five and Mary was walking impatiently to and fro. Eight-forty and Mary was counting the grey hairs. Eight-forty-five, and some one stopped a car in front.

"If that is either Paul or Dick," said Mary, "Tell him I'm dead!" and rushed from the room.

Slowly she came back. "Might as well face it," she said. She went to the door and admitted Paul.

"Al ready," said he, beaming on everyone.

"Yes-for an hour past," she snapped back.

Paul's astonished gaze traveled from Mary, who looked like a thundercloud, to her brother, who was silently having hysterics. He shook his head dumbly, and he and Mary walked from the house.

At the gate Mary suddenly stopped short.

"I'm petrified," she announced in a hollow voice to the world at large—but most particularly to Dick—who was coming closer to her.

"That's a shame," Dick murmured and turned back down the street.

"Oh! Oh! wailed Mary, gaining momentum with each breath. "Why doesn't someone put me out of misery?"

"I will if you don't quit bawlin' on the street," growled Paul.

They stepped into the car and sped out to the Country Club. She powdered her nose, (mere force of habit), and whirled away with Paul.

As she danced out into the middle of the floor she noticed a new man. One whom she did not know (very strange for her). He was tall and blond. Mary's heart flopped.

"Oh Paul! Let me dance with him?" she begged prettily.

A few moments later she danced off with the good looking man.

"Call me Jimmy," he suggested eagerly.

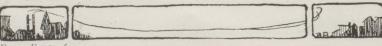
"Yes, and my name's Mary," she answered. "How lovely," he assured her. "I love it."

They danced a few steps.

"You know," Mary said, "—I'm a man-hater——"

Oh, you know how that old stuff goes, and I said that Mary was an incurable flirt.

Gail Guile.





The Spirit of the Campfire

At our "Y" camp not far away We've spent some happy hours 'Midst trees and hills of beauty rare And friendly nodding flowers.

At night it is the custom there To burn a campfire bright, And talk and sing around its blaze Till shadows bring the night.

Within the fire a spirit dwells And comes out once a year:— 'Tis always at the last campfire The spirit does appear.

She rises up from out the fire And looking toward the trees She blows a call quite soft and low Out o'er the evening breeze.

In answer to her call there comes, From out the shadows gray, A dancing line of spirits Dressed in colors bright and gay.

The spirit of the woods comes forth, And lays her gift so fine Upon the brightly burning fire, And moves back in the line.

And so the spirits one by one Bring forth their gifts so rare, Of Water, Light, of Day, of Night, Each one presents her share.

And at each gift the campfire grows Until its blaze so high Sends forth a gleam of friendship true That lights the starry sky.

And thus the spirit of the fire Gives us her message true— To give and serve the whole wide world Whatever else we do.

Dorothy Myers.







West High Golf in the Early Days

In the dim and distant past of the year 1895, a few enterprising boys were accustomed to wheel over to the Eighteenth Street Bridge and "bat the hard gutty balls all over the lot" in a fiat meadow lying between the tracks of the Burlington Route and the Chicago Great Western Railroads. The foregoing was but a sporadic attempt, however, and the real beginning of West High golfing traditions came in 1903, when the final match of the First Annual Des Moines Golf Tournament was fought out between two West High students, Bura F. Guinand of the class of 1904, defeating his Freshman brother, Bernard G. Guinand, after both had disposed of a field of the best veteran players of the city.

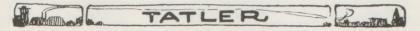
A feat suggesting to the imagination the miracle wrought by Francis Ouimet at Brookline in 1913, winning the Open National Championship against Vardon and Ray, was the remarkable score of 37-38-39-40, total 154 for 36 holes played in a drenching rain against the best field brought together from Chicago to Denver and winning the low qualifying score prize of the Trans-Mississippi Tournament of 1906 at Waveland Golf Course. Bura F. Guinand, a senior at West High, accomplished this on September 11; he followed this up by going as far as the semi-finals in the match play tourney.

The brilliant match play of B. G. Guinand has since been shown on many occasions; notably, in the Iowa State Tourney, played at Waveland Park in 1906, where he defeated successively the veteran champion Warren Dickinson and Ardo Mitchell, Williams College star, for the Governor's Cup. He won the Des Moines City Championship in 1906, and was runner-up on several other occasions. In 1909, after an absence of two years from the game, he reached the finals in the Trans-Mississippi Tourney, held on the Des Moines Golf and Country Club Course; his semi-final match in which he defeated Sprague Abbott, the ex-champion, 2 up in a 36 hole match, was followed by an enthusiastic cheer, a very unusual demonstration by a golf gallery. In the finals in this tournament he lost to H. G. Legg, who broke the course record in the match. He is today one of the strongest players, one of the cleanest of sportsmen, one whose participation in a foursome or a tournament is always highly appreciated. It is such as he who continue to keep the glory of West High in the field of sport untarnished.

B. F. Guinand, class of 1904, is like his brother in all respects. He defeated Jack Elbert, another alumnus, in the most brilliantly played finals every played in Iowa, in the State Golf Tournament of 1908, on the Des Moines Golf and Country Club Course. Although Elbert played a fighter's game, he lost to one of the strongest players in the West ten up and nine to play, Guinand playing the north nine in 5 under par to finish the match on the twenty-







seventh hole. The champion of 1908 had also won the low qualifying score prize. In the years intervening between the "Ancient Regime" of the Guinands and the present dynasty of West High supremacy in the Royal and Ancient Game, many names appear well known in golfing and collegiate service. Of these none are worthy of higher praise than Francis Dickinson, son of the redoubtable Warren. After winning the championship of West High School in 1914, 1915, 1916, he performed with credit in the many tournaments he has entered, defeating the great star Rudy Knepper with a brilliantly played sixtynine in the Spirit Lake Invitation Tourney of 1921. He was a star on the Drake team of 1920, 1921, and 1922.

James Hubbell won the championship of West High in 1912 and 1913. In 1916, representing Harvard University, he won the Intercollegiate Championship of the United States.

Such a glorious beginning is an inspiration to the present golf teams fighting for West High on the courses of the city and state!

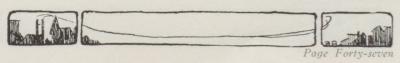
"All's Well That Ends Well"

"H, GINNY, I'm going to try on my dress tonight. Want to be in on the first exhibition? Oh, please, honey, come over. I've some divinity cooling, nobody's home, and we'll dance. Ginny, it's a beautiful, beautiful creation. Just adorable! Well, if I don't see you in a half-hour, I'll not expect you. Alrighty! Good-bye!"

Beverly placed the receiver on the hook and sat thoughtful a moment. Then she bounced up and ran upstairs, trilling gayly. She snapped on the light in the table lamp. There on the bed lay her graduation dress-crisp, dainty organdy with lovely rosebuds in misty backgrounds of white-and gay ribbons adding a last chic touch. Beverly drew a quivering little sigh and touched the beautiful thing reverently. Tomorrow was her graduation day, and this dress was certainly the very one for that memorable occasion. She threw open the closet door and brought out her white kid slippers. She pinned up her curls. Alternately now for a year she had been putting up her hair or merely catching back her curls with a barrett. Now she felt old and mature. She smiled at her reflection in the mirror and said gayly, "You will stay up now." At last she was ready for the dress. She slipped it over her head with nervous fingers. What if it shouldn't fit! But it did fit-perfectly-and the mirror gave back a picture of radiant girlhood. The door bell rang. Beverly ran to the stairs.

"Come right up. The screen's unlocked."

Then she returned to the mirror. The door opened. Beverly turned. Why, this wasn't Virginia—this slip of a girl with dark hair and wistful eyes that stood there gazing angrily on the beautiful freek. Beverly was puzzled for a moment, then she said smilingly:





"Why, I've seen you at Senior meetings, haven't I?"

"Yes, I am Carmela Mussini. I brought back the washing."

"Oh, yes. How do you like my dress? It is for our dance. Aren't you going?"

"No, I am not going. I have nothing to wear."

There was such tragedy in her voice that Beverly felt suddenly unhappy. The joy of her gown had left. It wasn't fair that this girl should be deprived of a little joy in her drab life. She thought of her closet full of pretty gowns. She turned resolutely.

"Take off your dress. Quick!"

Carmela dazedly slipped off her middy and skirt. Beverly slipped her dress over the dark hair. She smoothed out the ribbons and fluffed the sleeves with wistful fingers. She brought out a cape from the closet.

"Take them. They are yours," she said bravely.

The little Italian girl had been rapturously gazing into the mirror, but at these words she drew back.

"Oh, no! no! Why, it would kill you."

"I said they are yours. Put them in this box and we'll go eat some candy. It's cool by now."

At nine a happy Carmela kissed Beverly's hand shyly and fled down the street with her precious package under her arm. A few minutes later Mrs. Lee was listening to the whole story.

"Well! I am only too glad you didn't give away your new wrap, too, Beverly," she said, half-tearfully, half-laughingly.

The next morning Beverly arose somewhat sadly to dress. And there on the back of the chair lay a beautiful dress of white crepe de chine and lace, mellowed by age to a becoming ivory. Her mother stood in the door-way and the girl flew to her.

"Where did you get it?"

"It is my wedding dress, my dear."

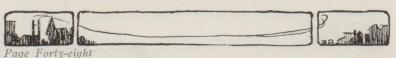
"Oh! Mother!" Mother!"

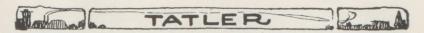
And that night as Beverly smiled at the radiant Carmela, she knew there was no happier girl living.

Charlotte Dickson.

Necessity is the Mother of Invention

BILLY WESTFELT scratched his head, bit off another piece from the end of his already disfigured pencil, and for the sixteenth time searched the corners of his brain for The Idea. This all too elusive idea was to enable Billy to mount to a seat of glory, for, be it understood, William Warren Westfelt had been selected valedictorian of the graduating class of 1923.





At last, Billy, despairing of divine inspiration, sought relief in sleep and dreamed of living the harrowing life of a celebrity.

Morning came and still Billy put off the composing of his speech. While rummaging absently in the loft of the garage, he came upon some old bamboo poles and was struck with the thought of fishing. The very thing! Surely he could think of something truly brilliant while sitting quietly waiting for the fish to bite.

Feeling already at peace with his conscience, Billy gathered poles, hooks, bait, and some lunch, and gaily stowing them away in the back of his Ford, started on the search for inspiration.

The fish simply would not bite. Besides, the wee, small voice which must have been Billy's conscience, kept reminding him that the sweet voice of duty was still calling.

"Oh—Oh darn!" mourned Billy. Then—"Well, I'll do it right now," and sticking his pole in the mud in true fisherman fashion, he proceeded to orate to a weeping willow which graced the opposite bank.

"Friends and fellow classmates," shouted Billy, majestically pacing an imaginary platform. "We are gathered here tonight—" The bobber slipped gently out of sight. Billy hesitated. A more violent tug loosened the rod from its none too secure fastening and Billy scrambled to the waters edge, reached excitedly for the rod and tumbled into the placid stream.

He came up sputtering but the thought of a swim appealed quite strongly to Billy and he was loath to leave the water. He was floating lazily on his back, making pictures in the clouds when a shout echoed thru the woods.

"Bill-ee-e-! Bill-ee Westfelt!"

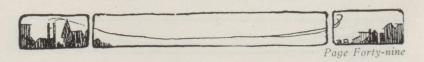
Just as he emerged dripping and muddy he saw Keith Farrell rushing wildly towards the river.

"What in heaven's name, Bill! Where are your clothes? What do you mean!" And he gathered Billy's clothes, pushing toward the bewildered Billy, who, though feebly protesting, dumbly obeyed before his classmate's wrath.

"It's no use, Keith! I can't get 'em on," wailed Billy as he discarded his trousers. "They're shrunk out of sight! What am I going to do?"

But Keith was not to be undone. "Do? Why you'll go without 'em. Nobody will ever notice when you have on your cap and gown."

A blow out is never a pleasant occurence and certainly not when one is in an exceptional hurry and Keith groaned when a rear tire burst.





Proud fathers and adoring mothers were thronging up the steps of the auditorium when Keith and Billy came bumpty-bu-mp! bumptey bu-mp! to the rear door. Keith bounded in and returned with the precious cap and gown.

"It seems awful short or somp-un'—" commented Billy, struggling valiantly with the hook at the neck.

The music floated out the open door. One wild dash and Keith and Billy ended the long procession.

The program was long and tiresome and the air was stifling, and Billy was nervous, pathetically nervous.

At last he heard the principal's voice—"by William Warren Westfelt," and stumbled blindly up the platform, dumbly praying that his gown would only stay together and not disclose the torturing space between his socks and the shrunken trousers!

"Friends and fellow classmates-" thundered Billy and strode across the platform.

A titter swept through the house. Billy felt his collar growing tight.

"We are gathered—" the titter became quite audible.

Billy's glance strayed fearfully toward his feet. Horrors! The gown barely swept his shins and refused to conceal his garters.

Billy's eyes wildly searched for a retreat. They fell instead upon a large football banner of silk. He seized it, wound it majestically about his waist, and safe behind its protecting folds, delivered his address, receiving the greatest applause ever accorded a high school speaker.

Wanda Johnston.

A Tragedy

Listen, my children, and you shall learn Of the tragic fate of Jasper Kern, His hobby was to play a joke On unsuspecting, simple folk,

And oft behind him he would leave (As he went, laughing up his sleeve) A trail of maledictions sour, Of lashing tongues and faces dour.

But Jasper Kern one failing had A spotted roan with visage sad He loved with all his might and main And the mare returned his love again.

A shrewd little maid with vengeful eyes Biding her time to take by surprise The villianish Kern, (who just to tease Once sent her a Valentine full of bees),







TATLER



Knew of his jealous love for his steed And plotted to use him for her need. So early one morning she slyly picked A handful of cockle-burrs that pricked.

Beneath the saddle of the roan She placed the burrs, then off for home She hied her, to await the hour When Kern rode by on his way to the tower,

Where he earned his bread by drawing water For a wealthy farmer and his daughter. So prompt at six and fresh from sleep, Jasper upon his horse did leap,

But scarce had he gone a hundred yards When the roan began to cut the cards, Then frantic grew and began to prance All over the road in desperate dance.

Poor Jasper could not understand What devil had taken his roan in hand. His soothing words were of no avail He found himself hanging on to the tail

Of his capering beast who wilder grew Each time he clung to it anew. At last the roan with a mighty sneeze Landed poor Jasper upon his knees,

Then off down the road like a racer bolted, Not knowing or caring how he jolted The brains of young Jasper, as he sat In the dust of the road without his hat.

With whirling head and bruised shin, He stared around wth a foolish grin. While not far off stood a group of folks Often the victims of his jokes,

Laughing and pointing the finger of scorn At the plight of Kern, who so often had worn The light of victory on his brow, As he capered about some bristling frau,

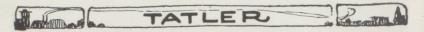
Whose pies he had stolen or perhaps Had chased the hens all off the hatch. Now the tables were turned and Jasper's face Burned with the shame of his disgrace.

With slinking step he shambled away To hide himself from the light of day. . . . So to bring a moral home at last Let us be warned how not to cast Our gibes at others, if we would spurn The tragic fate of Jasper Kern.

Dorothy Bauserman.







On A Farm

A few years ago my father lived on a farm. I used to run about in the fields from morning till night. I was very fond of roaming in the woods. I knew where every squirrel lived and where the robins built their nests. I learned to answer the call of the whip-poor-will and the hoot-owl. I also learned how to shoot, swim, and ride horseback. One morning in July mother said she wished she had some pond-lilies to put on her new hat. I knew where to find them but I did not say anything. When she was busy baking I tied on my sunbonnet and slipped out of hte back door. Not very far away there was a pond where they grew. Some of them were near the edge where I could easily reach them. I picked a few but a little farther out was a very lovely one. I reached to get it, but lost my balance and fell into the water. It was not very clean and I got my eyes and ears full of mud, but I held on to my flowers. I hurried home and went into the kitchen. Mother was just taking a pie cut of the oven and when she saw me she dropped it on the floor and said, "Where have you been?" "To get some lillies for your new hat," I said. She gave me a great big kiss and did not mind the mud one bit. She wore the flowers in her hat and looked very pretty, indeed.

Hiawatha Bueford, E 2.

A Senior's Farewe'l

Ah! At last we are rewarded After four long years of work, Years of study and of pleasure But our duty we never shirked; Sometimes we may have wondered Whether or not it really pays To spend long hours of time in thought, When we could use it other ways.

We have led our dear old colors. They have never met defeat!
The score may have been against us, But our spirit did not retreat;
'Tis not always the score that counts, Nor newspaper headline fame, But the score that really ought to count Is "How you played the game."

In many ways we are delighted
To think that we'll pass on,
To take a part in this great world
That lies on that hill beyond;
But after we have reached this hill
We'll look through years gone by,
And find that our happiest days were spent
At glorious old West High!

Louise Thompson.







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Kenworthy, Fisher, Lucas.

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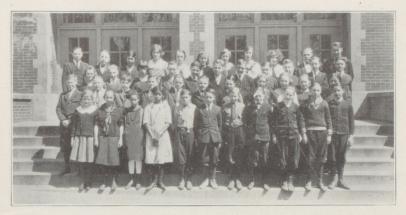
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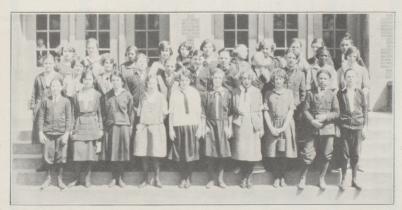


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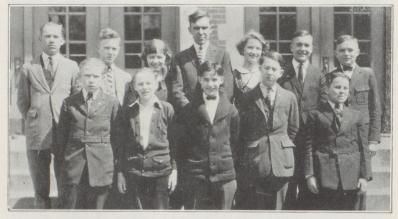
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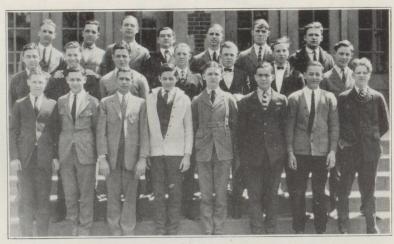
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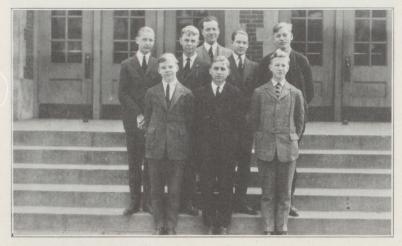
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EXTEMPORE TEAM



Second Row: Eberhart, Mr. Carrothers, Hamilton. Top Row: Putman, Carr.



NEW WEST HIGH CLUBS

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club or "The Pythagoreans" as they have decided to call themselves, was organized at the beginning of this semester. Its purpose is to study Mathematics from the recreational point of view and the men "who blazed the trail" in the development of Mathematics. Many unusual and historical facts are connected with its development which are very interesting.

The following officers were elected: George Huff, President; Lawrence Page, Vice-President; and Helen Reynolds, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Chess Club

Believing that the game of Chess teaches one strategy and is a great aid to one's reasoning, a group of West High students, late in February, formed an organization known as the Chess Club.

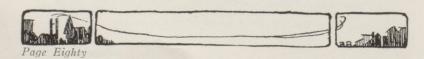
The club entertains quite ambitious plans for the future, among which is a school tournament to be held next winter. Furthermore, we hope to be the sponsors of a tournament between chess teams of the Des Moines High Schools. A Round Robin Tournament is now being held.

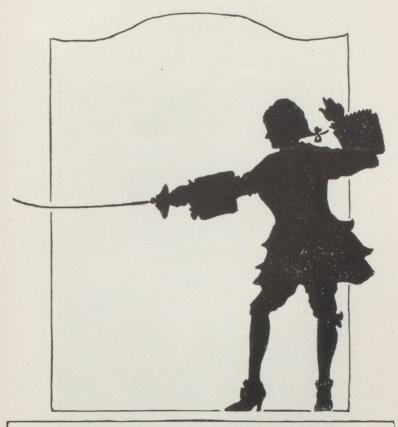
The officers for this semester are: President, Robert Goodwin; Vice-President, Kenneth Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Lawrence Page. Mr. Robeson is the faculty adviser.

Cercle des Amis

On April 30, the Constitution and By-Laws of the Cercle des Amis, the new boys' literary society, were adopted. The object of the new club is the study and discussion of current periodicals, plays, and theatrical productions with the aim to interest the members in better literature.

The officers are as follows: President, John Maddox; Vice-President, Allen Heywood; Secretary, Billy O'Neil; Treasurer, Richard Reno; Sargeant-at-Arms, Raymond Dalbey.





Athletics

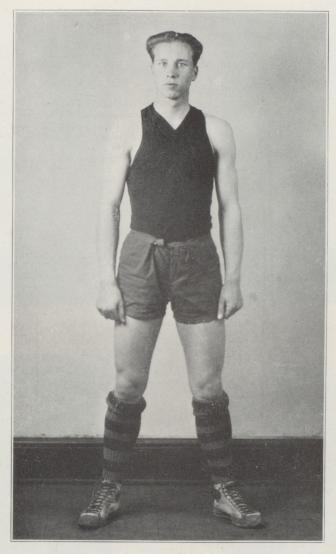
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COACH CARL HARRIS

Who has won seven West High monograms, which is more than any other graduate of this school has ever been awarded.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



RAYMOND DALBEY

Dalbey played his second year as captain and center. He was the admiration of all West High. Playing a clean, heady, hard game, Dalbey will always stand high in the annals of West High sports. Dalbey was in the game at all times, cheering his mates, and taking the lead in pinches. His leadership was largely responsible for our very fine showing this year. All true friends of West High sports will feel that the school is losing one of its greatest stars when Dalbey graduates.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



WEST STOTTS

Stotts played a fast, heady, sportsmanlike game throughout the whole varsity series. His long baskets will long be remembered in the halls of old West High. Sto'ts was probably the most popular player on the team. He covered more floor than most high school men. Stotts played the game from the first whistle to the closing gun. His sportsmanship was unquestionable. His head work coupled with his speed enabled him to show well in the pinches.

HAROLD FOX

Fox, playing his first year of basketball at West, proved to be one of the most valuable men on the team. At forward, he was always figh.ing. He fought until the last gun. His sportsmanship was a model for the rest of the men to look up to. Our only hope is that we may have other men such as Fox.



VARSITY BASKETBALL



HUGHITT SEVERSON

Severson proved himself a real star. Although he played a stellar game while on the varsity last season, he really came to himself this year. His supreme arching was indeed a cause for much applause. His all around ability as a guard will be remembered for many a year. West High is proud to honor Severson with a place on her varsity basketball team.

DON SMITH

Smith, playing his second year of varsity basketball, put up a game that is hard to equal. At forward, he always was steady, playing hard at all times. A great many field goals were counted by Smith and many of them were from difficult angles. West High is proud to have a man such as Smith represent the school as an athlete.



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SWIMMING TEAM



Top Row: Becker, Severson, Ramsay, Ihrig. Second Row: Tutt, Coach Harris, Ungles.

Swimming

In the Ames Meet, West and East tied for first. But inasmuch as we won the 160-yard relay, the banner was awarded to West.

The Iowa Meet ended with West at the top. East followed in second place, and University High of Iowa City took third.

In the Iowa City Meet we were not so fortunate, and East High placed first. West was second, and North ended third.

Football

1923 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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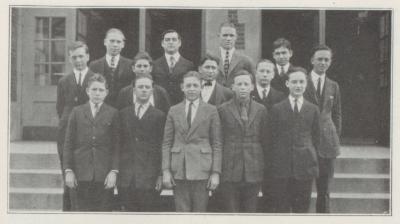
Basketball

1923 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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| West | Des | Moines | 16 | North Des Moines | 28 |
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Top Row: Warns, Mr. Sprague, Kauffman, Vander Linden.
Second Row: Riddell, Patrick, Abegg, Hydeman, Dugan.
Third Row: Miller, Wilson, Vorhees, Tutt, Bredimus.
Coach—Mr. Sprague
Captain—Fae Riddell

West High Wins Grinnell Golf Tourney

The West High Golf Team won the tournament held at Grinnell, on May 12, in connection with the Eleventh Interscholastic Track Meet. The team score was 356 strokes. Fae Riddell, captain of the team, was low medalist with the score of 84.

The Grinnell course is 9 holes. Riddell played a 45 in the first round, and a 39 in the second, tying the course record.

The individual runnersup were Kauffman of West, Shope of East, and Woodrow of Newton, tying for second place with scores of 87. A bad wind and heavy greens prevented better medal scores.

This is the second tournament that the golf team has entered and won this year, the other being the City Golf Meet.

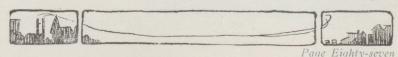
The scores follow:

| THE BEST OF TOTAL !! | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| West | 356 | Newton (2 men) | 179 |
| East | 385 | Winterset (1 man) | 102 |
| North | 429 | Marshalltown (1 man) | 102 |
| Crinnol1 | 122 | | |

West High Wins State Golf Meet at Ames

The West High Golf Team won the undisputed State Championship, when, in the second All-State Invitation Meet, it won, not only team championship but low medal score at Ames, on May 19. Charles Deering was low medalist with 83. Fae Riddell played 85, Don Kauffman 88, and Glenn Abegg, 90.

West High's team total was 346 strokes, officially, in error, credited as 348. East High was second with 349 strokes, North third with 361, and Cedar Rapids fourth with 380 strokes.





Back Row: Coach Harris, D. Smith, Dalbey, Van Laningham, Savage, Streitler, Hardin, Wall, Ward, Campbell, Keithley, Dugan.

Front Row: E. Smith, Heywood, Horrigan, Beach, Linn, Voss.

Grinnell Track Meet

West High came within four points of nosing out East High in their attempt to gain permanent possession of the Honor G cup at the Eleventh Annual Grinnell Interscholastic Track Meet.

Rinefort of Grinnell, threw the discus 127 feet 3½ inches, thus establishing a new meet record. The high hurdle record of 17 flat, held by Packer of Marshalltown, was tied by Hale of Winterset. West High won the mile relay in the remarkable time of 3:41 4-5. Rinefort of Grinnell, was high point man with a total of 15 points. Larson of East Des Moines, was second with 14½ points, while Dalbey of West, was third with 10 points. Dalbey was first in the broad jump and pole vault.

The total points scored were as follows: East Des Moines, 30; West Des Moines, 26; Winterset, 21; Grinnell, 16; Colfax, 11; Ames, 11; Marshalltown, 8; Oskaloosa, 6; Newton, 4; University, 4; Iowa City, 3; Toledo, 3; and Davenport, 1.

West High made points in the following events: Broad jump, 19 feet, 6 inches (Dalbey); shot put (Voss); mile relay, 3:41 4-5; 880-yard run (Van Laningham); pole vault, 10 feet, 6 inches (Dalbey); discus throw (Voss); 440-yard run (Heywood); 440-yard run (Horrigan).

State Meet at Ames

West High covered itself with glory in the State Meet in which they tied with Fort Dodge for third place with 11 points. Cedar Rapids won the meet with 25½ points. Fort Madison a close second with 25 points.

In the mile relay West won second, being defeated only by the peerless Cedar Rapids team. Heywood and Horrigan were the stars of the race. Ray Dalbey by his fine pole vaulting tied for first at 10 ft., 11 inches. He has won first in this event in every meet.

In the half mile relay, Ward placed fourth. Van Laningham of West was fourth in the half mile and Wall was third in the discus.

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CITY TRACK MEET



DALBEY WINNING THE FOLE VAULT - HEIGHT 10'6"



DUGAN WINNING THE MILE

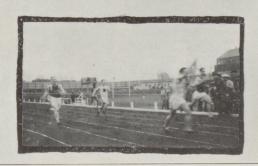


KEITHLEY TAKING 3-d PLACE IN THE 220 yd LOW HURDLES



HORRIGAN WIN-NING THE 440

DON SMITH TAKING 2 nd. IN 100 yd.DASH



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WEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAMS



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Back Row: Powelson, Mayden, Mahler, Butler, Lingenfelter, K. Coggeshall, Clarke, Schwarz.

Bottom Row: Cavanaugh, H. Coggeshall, Sweet, Cole, Stotts, Parker, Coach Sherman.

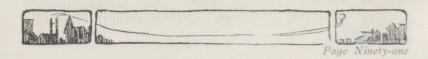
Iowa City Tennis Meet

In the first State Tennis Meet of the year, held at Iowa City, Harris Coggeshall and West Stotts, City Junior Champions, defeated all competition in the doubles, by the score of 6—4, 6—1, in the finals. After playing some of the strongest doubles teams in the state, they were able to reach the finals after many close and hard-fought battles. The West High lads used brilliant head-work throughout, many times returning most difficult shots.

Coggeshall also reached the semi-finals in the singles, being beaten only by the peerless playing of Phillips, the Iowa City star.

Ames State Tennis Meet

West Stotts and Harris Coggeshall won the State Doubles Championship, May 18, at Ames, easily defeating Mitchell and Tabor of Cedar Rapids, in the finals, 6—4, 6—3. Coggeshall showed great form, playing a steady and impressive game. Stotts displayed excellent head-work. Superb court generalship enabled the Maize and Blue Champions to emerge victorious.





West High Wins City Tennis Championship

Harris Coggeshall won the singles in the City High School Tennis Meet, May 21-24. Kate Coggeshall won the girls' singles in the same meet, and Harris Coggeshall and Raymond Parker won the doubles in the boys' tournament. The girls' doubles was the only event lost.

West High Retains the City High School Golf Championship

On May 24, at Waveland Park Golf Course the West High Golf Team, repeated its former victories and won the City Championship for the fourth successive competition. The West High Team was made up of the following: Fae Riddell, Captain; Donald Kauffman; Charles Deering; Glenn Abegg; Charles Vander Linden; Keith Dugan; Layson Voorhees; Wendell Tutt: The team scores were: West High, 35; East High, 28; North High, 9.

Fae Riddell tied with John Alberson, of North, for low score, 84; Ray Shope, of East, was second with 85; Don Kauffman, Glenn Abegg, Charles Deering, of West, tied with 89's; Charles Vander Linden had a 90. Thus, out of the first seven places West High had five low scores, including tie for low medal.

The finest spirit prevails among the contestants from the three Des Moines High Schools, as, indeed, is does among all those who have taken part in all meets this spring. This fact is even a happier achievement than the winning of championships.







MBELL'S "Outline-of-Bunk"

In the beginning God created Heaven and Earth and put several tribes into being. Each tribe usually had some symbol as:











(THESE WERE FOUND IM SEVERAL TOMBS)

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Below are several mumies.



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They were discovered in the Catacombs of West High" in

Next on earth came the Bigleet and the Bigleets and the Bigheads. The former were disasters and the latter nuisances. Meither are

extinct - YET.



COSH!



(TAKEN TROM CAVE-WALL BAS-RELIEFS)

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and We were placed in west High. The several pastimes we sinned in are depicted below.



Bull-fightin' a favorite sport.

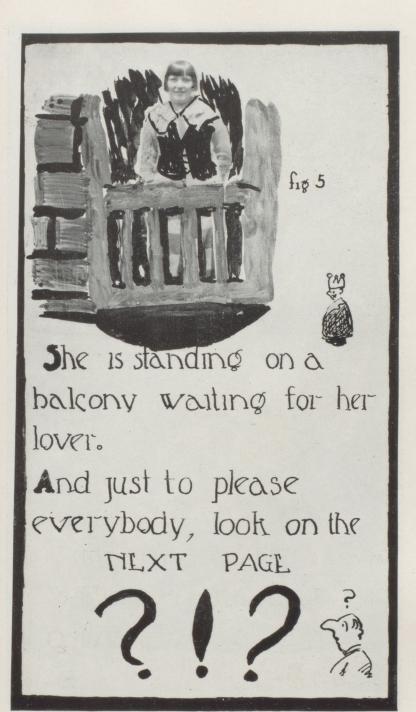
In the next pictures. fig I leads to fig. 2, so should not be indulged in. Although fig 2. does not happen 'till the victums are in college that date is too soon,



Surely Chivalry was somewhere in West High. fig. 4 shows Sir Carrson mounting his worthy steed. Squire Struckman Holds the stirrup.



Sir C. is setting out to win his lover's fair hand. She is seen in fig. 5, a painting by Ru Bens.





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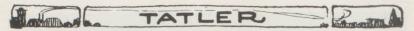


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(It's time we quit when we start on stuff like this.)

Thas all, there aint no more"

A.S



The Rescue

The curtain rises upon the interior of the headquarters of General Nonsense, somewhere in France. The General is writing at a desk. An orderly enters with a soldier and makes his exit.

General: "What is your name?" Soldier: "Isadore O'Brien."

Gen.: "Born?"

O'Brien: "Yes, sir."

Gen:.. "What is your nationality?"

O'Brien: "I am an Elk."

Gen.: "No, no! Where were you born?"

O'Brien: "Oh, in Italy."

Gen.: "Have you been in the enemy's countries in the last ten years?"

O'Brien: "No, sir."

Gen.: "Where have you been?"

O'Brien: "In Sing-Sing."

Gen.: "Are you a commissioned officer?"

O'Brien: "No, sir. Straight salary, thirty dollars a month."

Gen.: "Listen, we are completely surrounded by enemy. Some one must get through the lines and ride to Major Doolittle at Camp Groundes for reinforcements. It is a dangerous mission. Will you do it?"

O'Brien: "Sure." (The general hands him a paper.)

Gen.: "Then go, and may you succeed. The lives of a thousand men depend upon you." (O'Brien salutes and exits. General paces up and down, soliloquizing.)

Gen.: "Ah, he mounts his steed. He is off. He rides likes the wind. On and on he gallops. Down the read he flies, straight as an arrow. Now he is to the enemy's lines. He is enveloped in a cloud of hail but he escapes unscathed. He clatters across the bridge over Droopy Creek. His steed is wet with sweat but he relentlessly spurs him on. He rides into the camp and falls from his horse. He throws himself past the guards and hands the paper to Major Doolittle. Ah, we are saved!"

O'Brien (putting his head in the door): "General, how do you get this saddle on this horse?"

(The General faints.)

Curtain.

W-D-M

L. V.: "I feel like a flat tire."

M. G.: "I should think you would after the blowout you had last night."

W—D—M

N. P.: "It is five minutes after eleven! Can you beat it?"

M. G.: "No, I don't get off till 11:30."

Eugene Stone.

W—D—M

L. D.: "Did you ever read 'Looking Backward'?"

C. P.: "Yes, once in an exam. and got caught."

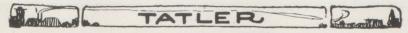
W-D-M

A New Kind of Fruit.

William the Third of England was half Orange and half Stuart.







West Highites' Ideas of the Seventh Heaven of Delight

Julia Carpenter: Waiting in line at the Cafeteria. Elizabeth Carter: Service at the Delicatessen.

Luther Carr: Assemblies at the end of each hour every day.

Richard Reno: Wax on the Gym floor.

Raymond Dalbey: Asking for a motion of adjournment in Senior meeting.

MacKenzie Ward: School on Saturday.

Helen Pollock: Staying up until eight o'clock. West Stotts: Riding in a "striped" Ford.

Don Sweet: A car, a girl, and a place to go. Kenneth Hill: Spanish supply teachers.

Margaret Cummins: Out of gas.

Allen Heywood: Giving the hall committee the "slip."

James Infelt: To wear a big red rose.

Eugene Stone: The final scene in the Senior Play.

Gail Guile: To have someone say to me, "My, how tall you are."

Peggy English: Sitting on a davenport with Ramon Navarro on one side and George Stuart on the other.

Virginia Fitzhugh: Cleaning up after senior parties. Roy Barber: To be able to assign lessons to teachers.

Sarah Miller: Keeping afternoon appointments. Art Cowperthwaite: To play the "18" in 68.

Maxine Mather: Southerners.

Heinie Weitz: To have my little black Ford once again already.

Mary O'Connell: Dancing to good music.

Homer Ackerly: A place where there are plenty of good free eats. Normal Branson: Place where there are lots of girls, no work, plenty of sleep and lots of eats.

Ruth Harwood: Angel-food cake with gobs of whipped cream.

School Mysteries

The attic.

The elevator.

The heating plant tunnel.

Combination lockers.

Cafeteria soup.

Behind the stage.

Mrs. Brook's handwriting.

The vacuum cleaning system.

Assemblies.

Typewriter in 92.

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Where Coach Harris gets his jokes.

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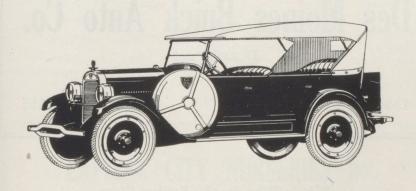
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Who played "Mother Barbeaud" in the Senior Play

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your mouth, John?"

John: "My tongue."

the waste basket."

Teacher: "What have you in Teacher: "What is meant by religious persecution?"

Student: "In olden times when Teacher: "All right, put it in people went to church they made the men sit on one side and the women on the other."

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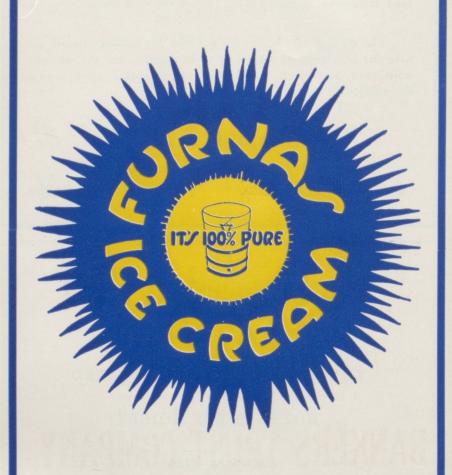
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W-D-M

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Student: "Pi' grease."

Teacher: "Don't put so much grease in it."

W-D-M

Teacher: "There's a vase on the floor and the vase is in bits. What is that a sign of?"

John M.: "Why, I suppose it's a sign it's broken."

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From all over the room came the clapping of tiny hands and a scraping of the little red chairs denoting the enthusiasm for the contestants who scampered up on the stage. They, in their little maize and blue checked rompers, made a fine showing.

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W-D-M Mr. L. (used to making people copy sentences ten times): "Sit down-ten times." Lyle B. (History): "He got killed in a battle there once before."

W-D-M

D. L.: "That baby brother of mine is very musical."

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W-D-M

Spoof: "The car service is just terrible."

Spiff: "Didn't you get a seat last night?"

Spoof: "Why sure! But my wife had to stand up all the way home." -Ex.

Mistress: "Did you salt the fish?"

Maid: "No, it's lived in the salty water all its life." -Ex.

W-D-M

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, name the three strongest nouns."

Johnny: "Onions, garlic, and limberger."

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W-D-M

Brilliant student: "When the Black Knight arrived at the black-smith's Ford it was running because of the rain." —Ex.

Mr. S. (reading): "A small, innocent looking boy came walking in——"

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Mr. S.: "He also had to fill Aubrey Devine's shoes, a big job."



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Eight little freshies, sour as a lemon,

Along came a sophomore; then there were seven.

Seven little freshies got in a fix, A proud senior rescued one; then there were six.

Six little freshies more dead than alive,

Along came Harris; then there were five.

Five little freshies bought gum galore,

A teacher excused one; then there were four.

Four little freshies bought a locker key,

One forgot his; then there were three.

Three little freshies feeling quite blue.

One flunked English; then there were two.

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house—
And take just one more ride!"

Ex.

W-D-M

Williams: "Say, Ricky, when is your marriage to Miss Harky coming off?"

Ricky: "It has been indefinitely postponed."

Williams: "What's the matter?" Ricky: "Oh, she married another fellow."

W-D-M

B. C.: "Your father was pretty wealthy when he died, wasn't he?"

B. Z.: "Oh, yes!"

B. C.: "Did he leave your mother much?"

B. Z.: "Oh, about twice a week."





